

## Stewart Wins Acclaim As Best Actor In Festival

### Dramatists Cancel Annual One Act Play Contest

Loyola College was represented in the Maryland Province Drama Festival conducted February 22 at St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia. Four Jesuit institutions, the University of Scranton, Georgetown University, St. Joseph's and Loyola, presented one-act plays in competition.

The Cap and Bells Club of St. Joseph's was awarded first prize for its production of *Freight*, by Kenneth White. Peter D. Stewart, Sr., who played the leading role in Loyola's production of the Tennessee Williams play, *The Last of My Solid Gold Watches*, received special commendation from the judges for the "best performance" given during the festival.

#### G. U. Presents Comedy

Others in the Loyola cast were John Kelleher and Kent Waters. Neil Hickey was production manager. John O. Scrimger was director.

The Georgetown Mask and Bauble presented a comedy by Anton Tchekoff, *A Marriage Proposal*. The University of Scranton players offered an original script, *Mr. Secretary*, written by the Rev. R. F. Grady, S. J., director at Scranton.

#### Judges Split

Of the three judges, one gave a winning number of points to Loyola. The two others were split between *Freight* and *Mr. Secretary*, with the winning total finally going to the former play.

*Freight* was seen at Loyola last year when the sophomore class presented it in the 1952 Inter-Class one act play contest.

St. Joseph's production will represent the Maryland Province in competition with the winners of the New York and New England Provinces at Fordham University on March 7.

Stewart received the "best actor" commendation for his portrayal of *Charlie Colton*, an aged but proud traveling salesman in Mississippi.

#### One Act Plays Canceled

At a meeting of the Dramatic Society held last Thursday it was decided to cancel the annual one act play contest this year because of the lack of a moderator and a director. A number of members protested that a show could be whipped together in the available two week period before the scheduled contest, but president Kelleher and acting moderator Fr. Drane urged the abandonment of the contest. Their view prevailed in a show of hands. Dissenting were John Cammarata and Neil Hickey.

Only the senior class entry was in a sufficiently advanced stage of production, although the sophomore class play was in preliminary readings. All the efforts of the society will be expended on the final spring production for which the initial conferences were begun this week.



Photo by John Evans  
John Kelleher as seen in Philadelphia play

## Debaters Hold Eliminations For Tourneys

The Robert Bellarmine Debating Society is now conducting a series of interclub debates to determine which debaters will participate in the approaching intercollegiate tournaments. Last Friday, Louis Reinhardt and Samuel Ady defended the affirmative while James O'Hara and Maurice Reeder represented the negative. This afternoon, Eugene Fink and Joseph Tivvis debated affirmatively while Edward Brennan and John Tormey defended the negative.

Yesterday afternoon, Loyola presented an exhibition debate before the student body of the Catholic High School. The debaters were T. Howland Sanks and Richard Otenasek on the affirmative and Bruce Alderman and Joseph Blair on the negative. The purpose of this exhibition debate was to arouse interest in debating among the students of the high school. Later the same afternoon, the Loyola debaters were the guests of the Naval Academy. Carl Jelenko and Donald Reinsfelder represented the Loyola affirmative while Edward Brennan and Richard Otenasek debated on the Loyola negative. After the debates, the debaters dined with the Midshipmen.

#### Meet Mountaineers

On Saturday, March 4, Loyola travels to Emmitsburg for two debates. In the morning, Loyola will meet Mt. St. Mary's while in the afternoon, St. Joseph's College will be Loyola's opponents. Loyola's affirmative team will be composed of Louis Reinhardt and Maurice Reeder while Maurice Sullivan and Joseph Tivvis will defend the negative.

Loyola's chapter of TKA, the national honor forensic fraternity, is now laying plans for its Third Annual Forensic Tournament for high school students. The tentative date of this year's tournament is May 9. Letters are now being prepared for the principals of the various high schools in this area. These letters announce the tournament and state the contest rules.

## Southern Hotel Site Of Junior Prom April 17

Matthew Arena, president of the class of '54, has announced that the Junior Prom will be held on Friday night, April 17, from nine til one at the main ballroom of the Southern Hotel. Music for the affair will be provided by the eight piece orchestra of Morgan Baer with vocalist Eileen George. This is the same top-flight orchestra that played at the Presidential Ball last January and recently concluded a long run at the Capitol Theatre in Washington. The group has played at Loyola once before, the juniors having engaged them for their Harvest Moon Ball last November.

#### Committee At Work

Assisting the class officers on the arrangements committee for the dance are John Ceselsky, Francis Velenovsky, Maurice Reeder, Gary Waldrof, John Sybert, Edward Burnham, and Alfred Filar. The price of the dance will be \$4.00 for the juniors who contributed a dollar to the class treasury at the beginning of the year, while a fee of \$5.00 will be assessed all others wishing to attend. The prom will be open to a limited number of underclassmen at the above price.

#### Corsages At Discount

Alfred Filar will provide a varied assortment of corsages for the junior's dates at a special discount, while the class has also obtained a special rate on tuxedo rentals. John Kohlway has had engraved invitations printed for the juniors to send to their dates. The favor committee is looking about for appropriate gifts for the girls.

Regarding the forthcoming dance, Arena had this to say: "The class has worked long and hard in promoting this affair and no expense has been spared in making the dance successful. I feel that a gratifying turnout by the junior class will make the evening one to be fondly remembered."

## Students Hear Byzantine Mass

The First Friday Mass today was celebrated in the Byzantine rite through the sponsorship of the Senior Sodality. The celebrant of the Mass was Rev. Maurice Meyers, S. J. of the Russian center at Fordham University. The Mass was celebrated in Russian and was responded by members of the Ukrainian congregation of Baltimore.

#### Clothing Drive

The clothing drive, under the chairmanship of Pete Bamberger, is still under progress. The clothes collected will be sent to City Hospital for needy persons in the hospital. So far the progress of the drive has been slow. The cause is a worthy one. Its success depends on the cooperation of the rest of the students. Bring in all your discarded, usable clothing and put them in the containers that are in the cafeteria. Men's clothes are especially needed. The drive is being conducted by the Sodality in conjunction with other members of the Sodality Union of Baltimore Colleges. The drive ends on March 12th so bring in your usable clothes now.

## Constantine Boldyreff To Speak On Russian People

### Robert Aura Smith Gave First Lecture On Asia

Robert Aura Smith, Far Eastern Specialist and editorial writer for the *New York Times*, gave the first in a series of talks last Friday sponsored by the Loyola chapter of the National Jesuit Honor Society, the Alpha Sigma Nu. Mr. Smith's lecture, entitled "East Asia Hand-out", was delivered before a rather meager but interested audience in Cohn Hall Auditorium. It is the wish of the entire faculty that more Loyola students and their friends make it a point to be present at the final two lectures to be held in Cohn Hall, on March 20 and March 27, at 8:15 P. M.

#### Formosa Self-sufficient

Mr. Smith recently visited Formosa and conferred with Mme. Chiang, and, in Tokyo, he met with Premier Yoshida. He described how Formosa has become self-sufficient through American aid and said that Formosa is now able to export 200,000 tons of rice a year. He asserted that the Nationalist Government was the rightful government of China and we should support it permanently. However, he did not believe that the Nationalist Government could depose the Red Chinese. He said the revolution, if there was to be one, must come from within.

He said that "in contra-distinction to an eminent Baltimore Far Eastern expert" he did not believe the Chinese Communists were ever agricultural reformers; in fact the worst thing about them was that they "were so Un-Chinese". The work of Mao-Tse Tung was nothing more than an Un-Chinese external conspiracy.

#### A Spy In The Balkans

Constantine W. Boldyreff will be the guest lecturer in Cohn Hall on March 20, his topic, "Stalin's greatest threat, the Russian people." Mr. Boldyreff, son of an executed White Russian general, has been in this country since 1947, and at the present time, is a professor at the Georgetown School of Foreign Service. Before his entrance in the United States, Mr. Boldyreff had been a spy and underground agent, constantly fighting against the terrors of Communism, in the Balkan countries, China, and Poland.

Following Mr. Boldyreff's talk, on March 7, Mr. William H. Lawrence, National Correspondent for the *New York Times*, will present a lecture entitled "Eyes on Washington." This lecture recounts the recent front page news with information and observations, by Mr. Lawrence, which he gathered on the spot.

#### Eighteen Years On Papers

Mr. Lawrence has had a varied career for the eighteen years that he spent in the newspaper business. Born in Lincoln, Nebraska in 1916, he was graduated from the U. of Nebraska Law School, and that same year, he began work as a reporter on the *Lincoln Star*. From there he went to the Omaha World Herald, and he then began work for the Associated Press in Omaha and Lincoln.



Robert Aura Smith

In 1940, he became United Press Senate Bureau Chief in Washington, and that same year, he covered the Republican National Convention, and Wendell Wilkie's unsuccessful campaign for the presidency. In 1943, he was sent to Moscow as a U. P. correspondent, and he remained there until 1945, at which time he returned to Washington. He was recalled to Europe in 1947, and traveled through the Balkans, until 1948. In Feb. of that same year, he was asked to leave Bulgaria due to his article on the Russian policy of that time. In 1950, he was sent to Tokyo to cover the Korean War, and he has just recently returned from that theatre of war.

The two remaining lectures will be held at 8:15 p.m. Admission will be free to students and their dates. Admission will be \$1 for all other persons.

## IRC Discusses Red Blockade

At the meeting of the I.R.C. on February 24 James O'Hara spoke on Indo-China. At the conclusion of the talk all members went on record as unanimously favoring the freeing of Chinese Nationalist troops in Formosa, but in a spirited debate there could be mustered only a small majority favoring a naval blockade of the China Coast. Leading the opposition to such a move were Samuel Ady and James P. Garland, with the concurrence of Dr. Harry W. Kirwin, moderator. James O'Hara, John McGrain, and John G. Ford favored such action as a step toward solving the Asia riddle.

A regional convention of I.R.C. clubs will be held at Mount St. Agnes College. James O'Hara will head a panel discussing the economic aspect of the question "Regional Pacts Versus The United Nations As a Means To Collective Security". Loyola representatives will be headed by James Garland, President and John Ford.

A delegation from Loyola, consisting of James Garland, president; Victor Sudnick, secretary; Thomas Southerington, and James O'Hara will be received by the Model United National General Assembly at Cornell University. The assembly takes place at Ithaca, New York.



## Club Activities

### • Quarterly

Some innovations will be found in the next issue of the Evergreen Quarterly, according to Carrol F. Conway, editor. Scheduled is a piece of advice from Hal Sanks, some of the usual nonsense from John McGrain, and a dark-horse entry from Mr. Conway.

Mr. Conway also wishes it to be known that the Quarterly, contrary to popular belief, is not a senior term paper or thesis. "We should like to receive any type of material that is morally suitable from the lower-classmen as objective proof that they are able to move pencils across a paper, while making at least semi-intelligible signs and symbols."

### • Glee Club

On Sunday afternoon, March 15, the Loyola College Glee Club will travel to Trinity College, Washington, D. C., where they will give a joint concert with the Glee Club of Trinity College.

The program will open with the *Alma Mater* of Loyola College and

will include the *Song of the Jolly Rogers*, *The Builder*, *Steal Away, Humble*, *Music When Soft Voices Die*, *Dance My Comrades* and *Give Me Your Tired*.

The two Glee Clubs will join their ranks in *Jerusalem*, *Morning*, *Herbert Favorites*, and the *Hallelujah Chorus*. The reader may notice several new numbers which the Glee Club has added to their repertoire and which they have been practicing during the past few weeks.

S. Anthony Battaglia will sing a bass solo, *Song of Songs*, and Harry Webster, a freshman tenor, will sing a solo, *Because*.

### • Chemistry Club

Mr. John H. Wolf of the Consolidated Gas and Electric Company will talk to the Chemistry Club on Monday afternoon about the chemistry of natural gas. Mr. Wolf has been instrumental in placing a number of recent chemistry graduates in the Gas Institute in Chicago.

Yesterday afternoon the Loyola affiliates of the American Chemical Society met with the College Chemical Society affiliates.

## Council Forms Social Board

A special meeting of the Student Council was held on Friday, Feb. 20 at 9 A. M. to discuss the formation of a committee to regulate all social functions held at the college. Fr. Drane told the Student Council that they could regulate all dances and other social activities if they were willing to take the responsibility for them.

The Council discussed the formation of this committee and the rules under which it would operate until it had to recess at 9:50 A. M. The Council reconvened at 3 P. M. and finished drafting the rules and outlining the duties of the proposed committee. The proposals were agreed to in content and a special committee of Mike Ford, Student Council President, James Garland and Matthew Arena was appointed to put the proposals in proper form. Arrangements were made for the general assembly of students which was held in Cohn Auditorium this past Wednesday. The afternoon session of this special meeting adjourned at 5 P. M.

### Would Control Social Affairs

It was understood that once the Student Council had received the approbation of the student body, it would have complete control and responsibility for all social functions at the College. The committee which the Council created will cooperate closely with the Dean of Men and the Committee of Discipline. All activities must be scheduled and approved through this committee of social activities.

## Next Sodality Union Meeting at Loyola

The Sodality Union is planning its next general meeting here at Loyola on March 25 at 4:30 P. M. The guest speaker for the meeting will be the Rev. John P. Smith, S. J., former president of St. Joseph's Prep in Philadelphia. Father Smith is also moderator of all the Sodalities of the Maryland Province. Robert Baumiller of Loyola is the president of the Sodality Union while Carolyn Civish of Notre Dame is secretary.

The Sodality Union is planning a May Day of devotion on the first Saturday of May. This will also be held on the Loyola campus.

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## Hesop's Foibles

by John W. McAesop

Once upon a time there was an ant, and as you might suppose, there was a corresponding grasshopper, because what would an industrious ant be without an improvident grasshopper to look down upon?

One summer day the grasshopper was swaggering down the village green dressed in his white ducks and his jazzy Sudan sun helmet, carrying a riding crop in his left middle leg. And who was coming from the other direction but the ant, all dressed in his sweaty unduzzed overalls with a pork chop bone on his shoulder. The ant put on his most hypocritical expression and raised his antlers and opened wide all his compound eyes and said, "Why Mr. Grasshopper, do you have a holiday today? Where are you going while everybody else has to work?"

The grasshopper leaned on his cane in a Cavalier attitude and casually answered, "I'm going to Andy's. Always go over there. Have to get in my eight hours every day. As I always say, eight hours to sleep, four to relax, four to rest and eight to loaf. Very crowded schedule, you know."

The ant grunted as Pillars of Society always grunt when they contemplate the indigent, and said to the grasshopper, "You won't be able to live on berries and fruit all year around. You better start gathering food for the winter the way we ants do. Don't expect me to feed you when the thermometer hits bottom."

"You're full of formic acid!" retorted the grasshopper, "You have compulsion neuroses and New England Consciences and Calvinist Ethics. I'm not going to work until I have to. You ought to be that way too. Have some fun now and then. Why don't you ever go over to Andy's?"

The ant put on his "Good and the Just" expression and answered, "I'll go over to Andy's when I have all my work done. First things first, I always say." And away he went.

It was about four p. m. on No-

vember 15 that the grasshopper was sitting in Andy's when it occurred to him that winter was getting close and maybe it was time to start storing away that food. He went to the door, and lo and behold! Five feet of snow had fallen since he entered the lounge and he couldn't even get out of the door way, much less go shopping. As it turned out, the grasshopper had to stay at Andy's all winter until April 7 when the snow finally melted. All of which time he lived on the kindly publican's cuff. The grasshopper kept quoting to Andy from a large red book that under the Natural Law his right to survive came before any rich man's material considerations.

As for the ant, he spent all the 15th of November in his store room labeling boxes. At four o'clock he breathed with relief, "Finished at last. Now I'll go over to Andy's and betake of the reward of virtue." When lo and behold! What was piled on top of his trap door but a sudden five foot snow drift! He couldn't even get to the mail box until April. At last on April 7, he got over to Andy's dying for a cool cool glass. But it was too late—for when he got there a CLOSED sign hung on the door. The door opened and out stepped none other than the grasshopper. The ant panted to him, "Leave that door open. I'm dying for a cool cool one!"

"Won't do any good, ant old boy. I just split the last one with the bankruptcy inspector."

"Do you mean that Andy's bankrupt?"

"Bankrupt and dry" said the grasshopper, "I don't know why... he had plenty when I came last fall. Must be the business cycle or the Republicans." And with that the grasshopper straightened his sun helmet and swaggered off into the morning with a jazzy little waltz tune on his mandibles. The moral should be obvious.

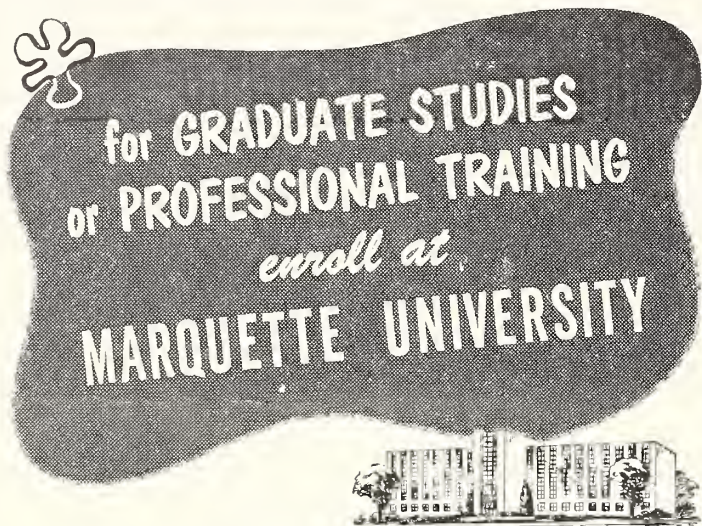
## New Openings Call Scrimger To Motor City

John O. Scrimger has resigned from his position as director for the Mask and Rapier Dramatic Society and will be engaged to work with the World Stage in Detroit. The reason for the change is that Mr. Scrimger has won a Fullbright scholarship for studying opera in Germany next fall. "Experience with the World Stage is not only invaluable," said Mr. Scrimger, "but necessary in preparing for my work abroad."

### To Direct World Stage

Mr. Scrimger has been commissioned by the World Stage in Detroit to direct its entire spring season. He will also act in that professional group's next two productions. Four productions are scheduled for its spring season, one of which is an opera, and each one will run for about eighteen days. In addition to these, he will direct one television show and has been commissioned to write two librettos for American Composers.

Mr. Scrimger has directed the three productions of the Mask and Rapier Society this year. Upon leaving, he stated "I have profited from my relations with Loyola College and regret my early departure."



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FROM THE LIBRARY

by W. H. Manger

Greyhound Critic Reviews New Book  
On Character of Bernadette of Lourdes

"WE SAW HER" by B. G. Sandhurst; Longmans, Green and Co.; Loudon; 1953; \$3.00; 221 pp. plus index.

Is it impertinent to write another book about St. Bernadette? asks Mr. Sandhurst. Especially, and in view of the fact that some five major works have already been written concerning her life.

Père Cros, her leading chronicler, has often eschewed certain of the traditions because they cannot be fully accounted for. Through his zeal to give a strict accounting of all the events that transpired, Father Cros has rather suffered the defects of his strict scholarship.

The purpose of this book is not just to write another biography, but to establish a shrine in the hearts of those who still maintain a love for St. Bernadette. When at the convent of Nevers she referred to herself as "a broom that was used by God and then quietly put back in the corner," it presaged the day when the events at Lourdes would overshadow her life. It is to this end also that this recounting of her life is intended, to recall these events and relive them through the words of witnesses and through imagining the small town of Lourdes as it existed in 1858. And it is for this purpose that photographs and maps are included.

One of the most striking photo-

graphs is that opposite page 204. It shows Bernadette in a sitting pose. Witnesses who saw her at the time of her apparitions were most amazed by her smile and the profound and graceful bows, which she made before her lady. This smile and composure, due probably to her beautiful soul, may be marked in this photograph. Even some of the most hardened cynics confessed belief in her apparitions after they had spoken with her. Her answers were direct and simple and without a trace of pride. One of those who questioned her, and admitted that he went to her with an indisposed mind, was her Bishop, and after he spoke with her he wept.

Thus it seems that part of Bernadette's vocation after the apparitions was to patiently answer the questions of all who were granted the privilege of speaking with her.

It is now the hope of the author that the authorities of Lourdes will take steps to preserve the mill where she was born and the cachot, whence the family had to retire when bad times fell upon them. This book was, incidentally, the January selection for the Catholic Book Club.

Mendel Club  
To Discuss  
Use of Algae

Next Wednesday, March 11, the Mendel Club topic will be *The Use of Algae*. Maurice M. Reeder will deliver the lecture on the topic and a discussion will follow in a question and answer fashion. These microscopic creatures have proven their worth in many diversified fields of great interest to all. All are invited to the seminar which promises to be interesting and enlightening for those studying biology.

Two more seminars are scheduled for the remainder of the school year. Joel Hittleman will speak on *Hormones and enzymes* on April 18. Lyle J. Millan will discuss *The Physiology of Growth* on May 6. The lectures are held in the biology lecture room in the science building on Wednesday afternoons from 2:00 until 3:00.

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Alderman And  
Blair Have CD  
Radio Show

Two Loyolans, both long experienced in public speaking, can currently be heard twice weekly on the radio. Joseph C. Blair, president of the Bellarmine Debating Society, and his sidekick Bruce Alderman are on the airways every Saturday and Sunday advocating Civil Defense.

Their Saturday appearance is at 2:30 in the afternoon and comes as a regular feature of the Jack Wells Disc Jockey show. One-third each Sunday finds the pair at WCAO on a show devoted to information about different aspects of Civil Defense and includes bulletins, highlights and interviews.

This unusual job came as the result of a call from former City Councilman William Muth, who is now Public Relations director of the CD movement in Baltimore. Mr. Muth asked for experienced speakers to volunteer their services as representatives of Civil Defense in meetings of civic groups. The job was a natural for Bruce and Joe. Within a short time they were appointed to their regular positions on the air.

Blair, twice winner of the Jenkins Debate medal, and Alderman, holder of the Lee Gold medal in oratory, choose as the highlight of their radio work the interview of Angela Lynberg, a Dutch refugee who lived in Rotterdam during its aerial attack in the last war.

Seventy One Students  
Average B For Dean's List

The following students are placed on the Dean's List of Distinguished Students for having attained an average of B in each and every subject for the semester ending January 29, 1953:-

Senior A.B.

John W. Farrell, James P. Garland, George H. Hoek, and Marion C. Restivo.

Senior Ph.B.

William Ruzicka, and Victor Sudnick.

Senior B.S. Science

Bernard N. Bathon, Anthony J. Frezza, James L. Gumnick, John H. Hammann, Harold J. Hettelman, Carl Jelenko, Paul E. Moran, Theodore T. Niznik, Jr., and Robert L. Robinson.

Senior B.S. Business

Norbert Bezold, James Cook, John P. Guercio, Daniel Koczorowski, James Kuhn, Frank Manson, Andrew Marx and Joseph Morris.

Junior A.B.

Joseph C. Farrell, James C. Greenwell, William B. Harmon, William J. Hicken, Paul C. McCusker, Joseph A. Mead, and Francis X. Pugh.

Junior Ph.B.

James R. Ford, Kenneth F. Grimm, Ronald A. Leahy, James D. McNamara, and John D. Schiavone.

Junior Science

Marvin A. Feldstein, Donald T. Lansing, Francis J. McGuire, Herbert H. Nasdor, and Bernard J. Weigman, Jr.

Junior B.S. Business

Robert B. Alderman, Louis G. McComas, Jr., Harry Rubin, and Elmer Wolter.

Sophomore A.B.

James P. Durkan, John J. Phillips, James R. Quimper, Gerard L. Russo, Thomas H. Sanks, III, and William R. Taymans.

Sophomore Soc. Sc.

Paul E. Burke, Jr.

Sophomore Science

William J. Kernan, Jr., George W. Panzer, Bernard R. Russell, John R. Schroeder, and William Simon.

Sophomore Business

John R. Gaeng, Robert E. Jump, Jr., Joseph J. Miko, and Kenneth A. Schertle.

Freshman A.B.

Samuel J. Ady, Thomas K. Burch, Charles Kesmodel, and John M. Tormey.

Freshman Sc. Sc.

John F. Doetzer.

Freshman Science

Donald J. Burton, Joseph F. Kutsner, Theodore M. Nelson, William T. Ruckle, and Theodore F. Toulan.

Shakespeare  
Comments ...

on a Democratic Holdover

by Bob Heid and W. S.

"Beware the Ides of March."

Julius Caesar. Act 1, Sc. 2.

"You'll be whipped for taxation one of these days."

As You Like It. Act 1, Sc. 2.

"Taxation of Impudence."

All's Well That Ends

Well. Act 2, Sc. 1.

"Still Exaction! The Nature of it? in what kind, let's know, is this exaction?"

Henry VIII. Act 1, Sc. 2.

"The Commons hath he pill'd with grievous taxes."

Richard II. Act. 2, Sc. 1.

"To repay that money will be a biting affliction."

The Merry Wives of Windsor.

Act 5, Sc. 5.

"You have paid too much."

Cymbeline. Act 5, Sc. 4.

Marshall Field's Childcraft  
Explains \$1000 Job Offer

A group interview will be held on Friday, March 20, to explain the opportunity awaiting those interested in doing summer work assisting the Director of Childcraft in Maryland. This interview will be held in room 203, Library building, at 2 P. M.

The story of Childcraft began at a White House Conference which was held to study the problems of child training and guidance. Experts at the Conference agreed that parents should be helped in rearing

their children to become happy, successful, well-adjusted adults.

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## Editorial

### Of Course It Can't Happen Here

What does The National Democratic Front sound like to you, dear reader? Does it remind you of People's Democracies and Five Year Plans? It certainly ought to, because this particular National Democratic Front is composed of the National Revolutionary Party, the Worker's Party and The Popular Liberation Front and the Communist Party. Those names sound historic and rather far away, but they are really groups located very close to home, not quite as close as some Baltimore Street back room, but definitely in the Western Hemisphere. In Guatemala to be exact. Practically in this secure republic's back pocket. These forces are not merely subverting the Guatemalan Republic; they have actually taken over the national legislature and elected a Communist-inclined president.

The president of the Democratic Front and of Guatemala is Jacobo Arbenz. He refused last year to attend the anti-Communist rally in the capital city, but he sent a personal deputy to the red May day procession two months later. The government has forbidden privately-owned radio stations to broadcast paid anti-Communist programs. A year ago Arbenz issued an order that no anti-Communist demonstration be allowed anywhere in the country.

The national legislature is controlled by Robert Fuentes Alvarado who was actually a delegate to the Vienna Peace Congress. He makes sure that none but party members serve on major congressional committees. He successfully sponsored and had passed an agricultural reform bill without even one anti-Communist on the committee. The bill provided for the expropriation of the large coffee and banana estates. This is significant when we remember that there are enormous American investments in Guatemala and 92 per cent of their trade is with us. The Agrarian Advisory Committee was entrusted with the reform of the plantation system, and the red-dominated committee shared the expropriated wealth strictly among Communist sympathizers.

All of the fifty thousand unionized workmen of Guatemala have been forced to join the Communist-led Guatemalan Federation of Labor. The Democratic Front has purged its members to a clean working core, and in spite of numerous small spontaneous revolts and riots on the part of true democrats, the red front rides firmly in the saddle.

#### Not As Remote As It Sounds

This all seems remote from American politics, but it certainly won't hurt us to think about the problem. The first of the twenty-one Pan American nations has gone down before the onslaught of the Cominform. As we all know Latin America has long indulged in tyrannical distatorships, but never in international organized conspiracy before. Although Guatemalan officials try to affirm their friendship for America and their loyalty to the Church, there is a constant traffic of experts between Moscow and *Presidente* Arbenz's headquarters.

We should think about the problem because the Communists are gathering strength in both Mexico and Cuba. Latin America was a fertile field for Nazi spies and fifth columnists before the war as you can learn by reading John Gunther's book, *Inside Latin America*. Few people realize that the German air corps had a cache of aviation fuel buried in the sand on a Venezuelan beach, for an attack on the canal that never materialized. Guatemala isn't very far from the canal, is it?

The moral is that "it" can happen almost anywhere, and the United States should never be surprised at the appearance of the red plague anywhere, even at the conference table of the Pan American Union.

#### Advance Notices

March 9—Ford's *The Deep Blue Sea*, starring Margaret Sullavan.

March 10—Lyric, *National Symphony*, Howard Mitchell, Conductor. Bruno Walter, Guest Conductor.

March 16—Ford's, *Oklahoma*.

March 20—Cohn Hall, Second Alpha Sigma Nu Spring Lecture. Constantine Boldyreff, "Stalin's Greatest Threat, The Russian People." 8:15 P. M.

March 21—Lyric, *Robert Shaw Chorale*, presented by the Handel Choir.

## The Critolog

by W. Thomas Grabn

The last offering of the subscription season of the Council of the Living Theatre at Ford's was *I Am a Camera*, with Julie Harris in the rôle that won her stardom. The play was adapted by John Van Druten from short stories by Christopher Isherwood, and the curious title taken from an opening line in which the impersonator of Mr. Isherwood says, "I am a camera with its shutter open, quite passive."

For this drama Mr. Van Druten has chosen, as usual, an amoral woman as the questionable heroine. The part was treated lightly by Miss Harris to give *Sally Bowles* an interesting appeal as the English girl living in 1930 Berlin, aspiring to the life of a glamorous movie-queen but for the present subjected to Bohemian circles. *Sally's* problems and their resolution constitute the plot, but in keeping with the statement of purpose quoted above, the author, remaining "quite passive", presents as counter-plot the love of a Jewish man (who denies his race from fear) for a Jewish woman intensely proud of her heritage. During the seven week period in which the play's action takes place, the effect of Goebbel's anti-Semitic propaganda can be seen influencing the mind of the average German, as *Fraulein Schneider* begins by blaming the Jews for her lack of tenants, and in the end holds them responsible for everything wrong in the Germany of her day. The author holds no brief for either side of this subject—he merely photographs it.

#### Plot Purposeless

It cannot be denied that *I Am a Camera* provided an entertaining evening, but it is naive and purposeless—the accent being much heavier on character portrayal than on theme development. In the production seen here, the women of the cast were in sharp contrast to the unconvincing men. Charles Cooper as *Christopher Isherwood* and William Allyn as *Fritz Wendel* lacked any hint of motivation or definition; they were weak individuals at a loss to make their rôles stronger.

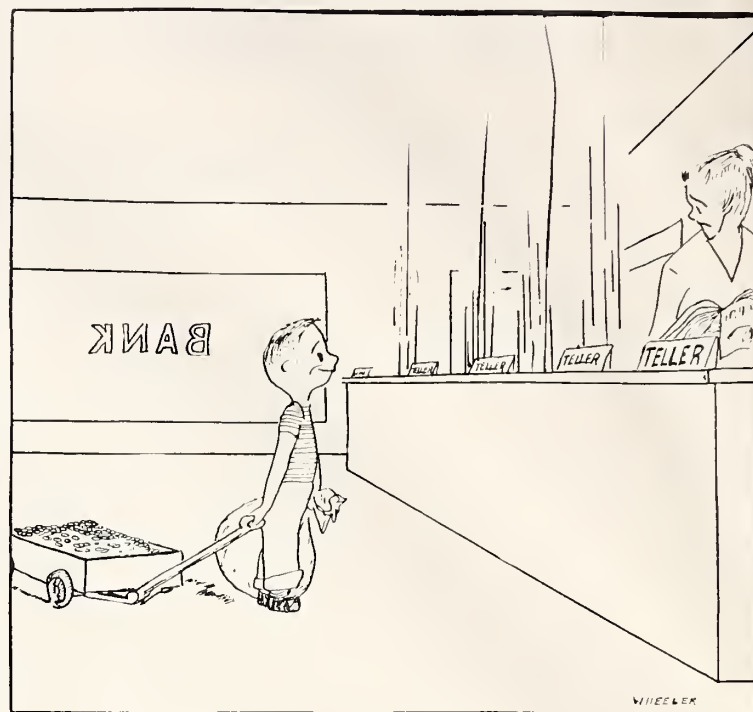
Miss Harris was the one force keeping this vehicle alive. Her performance was lively but tender, including sympathy and compassion in the most depressing situations. With adept adroitness, she could lend support to her co-workers, fashioning a unity of sorts out of a thing of too many disparate elements. However, despite her ability and talent, it is difficult to believe that this bill could have received the New York Drama Critics' award as the best play of 1951-52.

#### Dickens Read

The last day of February was the occasion for the dramatic reading of Charles Dickens' novel *Bleak House* by Emelyn Williams, famous English actor, lecturer and writer.

Mr. Williams was dressed as Dickens, replete with a large grey beard, frilly shirt-front, and red carnation in his button-hole; on the desk—an exact replica of the one designed by the author for his tour—were the indispensable white gloves, a bottle of water and circular elbow rest. Mr. Williams walked on to the stage at a slow pace, deftly opened the large volume, assumed position and belted the one-word opening sentence, "London." The whole performance was as contrived as this.

It is unfortunate that the acoustics of the Maryland Casualty Auditorium are not better, and that the audience was not larger. As is to be almost expected, Loyola boycotted the event and the representation on hand from here was numerically negligible.



#### MUSICAL POTPOURI

### MODERN CLASSICAL MUSIC

by  
Joseph C. Alexander

For the average person the mention of modern classical music is considered an affront to his cultural good taste. He wouldn't listen to that "damnable noise" if you paid him. He might even go so far as to pray for those poor demented musicians who have those diabolical fits every time they perform. In this respect, the average person's case actually resembles that of the little girl who, on hearing French spoken for the first time, complained, "I can't hear what you're saying." A little understanding makes a lot of sense.

The first and probably wisest step is approaching modern classical music is through the Russian composers. They form a not-too-treacherous bridge into the more complicated modern forms, but still they retain, after a fashion, those qualities which we have come to expect in the more conventional classics.

#### Folk Tune Basis

The perfect starter is Khachaturian's "Masquerade Suite", though expressive, is not typical of the composer's style. For the typical Khachaturian (i. e. based on the fine melodies of Russian folk music), the "Gayne Ballet Suite" "1-2" abound in orchestral tour de force and exciting rhythm. Suite 1 contains the familiar Sabre Dance of American juke-box popularity.

Stravinsky, a typical imaginative Russian, also offers, through his compositions, a musical development of the modernist movement. An introduction should include "Firebird Suite", "Petrouchka", "Le Sacre du Printemps", and his unusual "Mass".

The "Classical Symphony" of Prokofiev is definitely old world music and in good form, however, for our purpose we would sooner chose the animated "Cinderella

Ballet Music", "Love for Three Oranges Suite", "Buffoon Suite No. 1" or even "Peter And The Wolf".

Kabalevsky offers interesting listening, and even Mussorgsky, who in my opinion was modern and before his time—similar to Ravel and Debussy. (Such a comparison will come as a shock to certain circles) Shostakovich cannot be ignored, though his music has a tendency to be uninspired and getting no where.

The selections listed here are just a smattering of familiar modern classics and the names of a few composers who illustrates this movement in less radical forms. I have chosen the Russian school because of the general predominance of melody and the vivid colorfulness to be found in all Russian music. The moderns are worth a try and its a worthwhile experience if you can stick with it.

## The Greyhound

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### Harry Hock Speaks Before Classics Academy on Seneca

The last meeting of the Classics Academy was held on February 19. The talk of the occasion was on the philosophy of Seneca delivered by G. Harry Hock, classics academy president. Hock noted many similarities between Seneca's ethics and Christian teachings but he pointed out that the philosopher's life failed to externalize the nobility of his writings. A brief discussion of Seneca's work as a playwright followed in which Dr. P. Edward Kalenbach, academy moderator, discussed the "abominable" theatrical qualities of Senecan tragedy. The next meeting of the Classicists will be held on this coming Wednesday at 2 P. M. in the class room just off the locker rooms in the science building basement.

### Management Club To Show Film This Afternoon at Three

In order for the Management Club to become better acquainted with the manufacturing processes of different industries, the Loyola College Management Club has again scheduled tours through some of the industrial plants of the area.

Students of the college are invited to attend the Management Club meeting on March 6, at 3 o'clock in D2. At this time the movie *It's Magic* will be shown.



# Loyola Dumps W.Md. JHU, Mounties; Edged By Tars

by Jim Greenwell

Barely missing one of the waning season's highest upsets, the Loyola College Greyhounds succumbed to a highly regarded Navy basketball outfit in overtime, 75-72, at Annapolis on February 18. A brace of free throws by Middle Tom Wells, with only 28 seconds left, pushed Navy ahead by a then decisive three point margin, 72-69. This was too much for the valiant Greyhounds to overcome. With 17 seconds remaining Nap Doherty converted one of two foul shots awarded him. Doral Sandlin added a foul shot for Navy and John Clune made a layup, while Ed Kowalewski finished the scoring for Loyola with two free throws after the final gun had sounded.

### Hounds Forge Ahead

Keeping the pressure on the Naval Academy "homebodies" all the way in the fierce battle, the Greyhounds fought into a 20-18 lead early in the second quarter only to fall 9 points behind as intermission intervened to halt proceedings and give the winded athletes a chance to catch their breath.

### Chadwick Performs Well

An outstanding factor in the excellent performance of the Greyhounds was the play of 6' 5" Jerry Chadwick who, hitting better than 50% of his shots, held Navy's Don Lange below his seasonal average. Jerry, while not shooting too often, managed to bucket 15 points. It was a bitter defeat for a Greyhound quintet that seemingly would not be discouraged by anything the Crahwowners would do.

Navy scoring was led by stellar forward John Clune with 24. Don Lange got 19.

Loyola scoring was evenly distributed as four marksmen hit for double figures. Joel Hittleman caged eight field goals for 16 points, while Nap Doherty and Jerry Chadwick got 15. Ed Kowalewski contributed 12 markers to the Hound cause. Appearing well pleased with their team's fine showing, the large contingent of faithful Hound rooters betook themselves to various local eating establishments and thence homeward.

### Reitz Runs Reserves

Clearing the hench of reserves, Coach Reitz employed ever member of the Greyhound squad in sweeping to an easy 86-61 triumph over the Terrors of Western Maryland College on February 21.

After a seemingly lackadaisical first quarter the heavily favored Loyola College five scored at will to outclass the under-manned visitors. It was Tony Pistorio's turn to lead the scoring parade as he dropped in 19 markers to lead both squads. He was ably assisted by Joel Hittleman, Ed Kowalewski and Nap Doherty, who contributed 17, 13 and 12 points, respectively, to the Hound cause.

### Doherty Hits 1000

The third quarter was marked by the occasion of Nap Doherty's scoring his one-thousandth point. Needing but 12 points to join that select "1000 Club", Doherty scored that precise amount and was withdrawn shortly afterward amid the cheers of his team-mates and the sparse gathering of fans.

### Stop Win Streak

Halting a formidable 11 game Mt. St. Mary victory march, the Loyola

five eked out another thrilling triumph by a 76-74 score in double overtime at Emmitsburg on March 23. Nap Doherty supplied the margin of victory by virtue of a clean layup shot with but three seconds remaining in the second extra five-minute session. Trailing by as many as 15 points at one time, Doherty's timely-two climaxed an uphill struggle which netted the Greyhounds their tenth victory in eleven Mason-Dixon starts.

### Doherty Steadies Mates

It was the iron-nerved Doherty who supplied the punch in the overtime session with seven important points. Joel Hittleman, hitting well over 50% of his shots and scoring 29 points, was the prime factor in helping his Hound mates to stay in the running during the earlier stages of the grueling game. The play of Jerry Chadwick was again outstanding as he netted 16 markers and policed the highly publicized "Mountie" Sal Angelo in very commendable fashion. Chadwick successfully harrassed Angelo, forcing him to foul out of the game early in the last quarter. The loss of their star center was a definite setback to Mt. St. Mary's hopes. The nomadic gathering of Hound supporters were entertained by a spirited pre-game pep rally conducted by their robed hosts to the tune of music such as "Maharajah of Megador".

The Greyhounds concluded their regular season haskethall doings on a winning note, humbling its Charles Street neighbor, Johns Hopkins University, by a score of 83 to 69 at Evergreen on February 25. Sparked by junior Joe Lacy, who made the final game of the campaign his best one, the host team presented a well-balanced offense which found itself late in the third period.

### Lacy Opens Scoring

Lacy put Loyola in front after 15 seconds of the game on a three-point play, highlighted by a crowd-pleasing lay-up. Fighting the Greyhounds on even terms in a first quarter which saw the lead change hands five times, the Blue Jays managed to knot the count at 18-18 after the initial ten minutes. With Lacy scoring 13 of his 17 points in the first half, the hustling Hounds left the floor at intermission holding a slight four-point hudge, 41-37.

### Hounds Pull Away

Midway of the third session, the Greyhounds moved out in front by 11 points, 56 to 45, thanks to the well ball-copping tactics of aggressive Tony Pistorio who stole the rubbery sphere from a bewildered Hopkins play and dribbled the length of the hardwood for a driving lay-up.

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Staff Photo—Conway  
Gerry Rooney

## Gerry Rooney Ends Career As Hound Fish

by Bruce Alderman

"Look at that motor-boat!" cried an enthusiastic freshman, as Gerry Rooney took off on a 50 yd. trial run the other day. This description can not be called inaccurate when some of the records that have been set by this swimmer are investigated. Gerry is now in his fourth year of performing for the Greyhounds and has been swimming in the 50 and 100 yard sprints and in relays since he began his athletic career at Loyola.

### Began As Soph In High School

Rooney became enthusiastic over swimming during his second year at Loyola High School and tried out for the team. He worked out regularly both winter and summer during the next two years, swimming Loyola High's J.V. in the winter and for Y-Brook, a combination team from the YMCA and Meadowbrook Pool, in the summer. Finally, as a senior, his hard work paid off and he paced Loyola High School during that season, winning the 40 yd. freestyle in the Maryland Scholastic swimming meet.

### Wins Laurels As Freshman

As a freshman at Loyola College, Gerry won a berth on the Hounds' swimming team, racing in the 50 and 100 yd. sprints. In the Mason-Dixon swimming meet of that year he won the 50 and 100 yd. sprints and was a member of the winning relay team. He set a new Mason-Dixon record of 55.6 seconds in the 100 yd. sprint. Also during that year, he won 19 out of 20 races, losing only to All-American Bob Regan of LaSalle.

### Commends Loyola Team

"Loyola," says Gerry, "is not composed of a lot of individual stars, but it's hard fight and will to win makes it the team that it is." He feels that Bill Gross is the most improved swimmer this year.

Rooney is a senior at Loyola in the Ph.B. course and is majoring in History. After graduation, he plans to enter the Aviation Cadets immediately.

## HOLLY'S

for

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# Loyola Grapplers Third; Jack Cyphers Again Champ

by Bo Menton

Captain Jack Cyphers, the 157 lb. kingpin a year ago stepped up a notch to cop the 167 lb. title and remain the only Hound champion, as the Loyola matmen placed third in the annual Mason-Dixon event at Homewood. Cyphers, in annexing his crown, defeated last year's 177 lb. titlist Wayne Millner of Baltimore University by a 6-2 decision.

### Baltimore Wine

Despite Millner's defeat the wrestlers from Baltimore University walked off with the honors, by outpointing their nearest rival, Gallaudet College, of Washington, 33-29. The Hounds with 22 points took third, followed by Hopkins with 16 and Catholic University, Towson State Teachers and Western Maryland College in that order.

### Callahan Second

History repeated as Loyola's Ned Callahan lost another heartbreaker to Carlson of Gallaudet by a close 4-3 decision. Callahan and Cyphers were the only Loyola wrestlers to reach the final round. Callahan in advancing to the championship fight scored two falls over Catholic U's Florenzo and Connor of Hopkins. Cyphers, after drawing a first round bye, pinned Halberg of Gallaudet to reach the final round.

### Fallon Third

Paul Burke and Jack Fallon of Loyola placed third in their respective divisions by winning in the consolation final round. Burke won by forfeit from Favo of Catholic U. in the 137 lb. class. He fell to the consolation bracket by virtue of his loss by fall to Brunner of the champion Baltimore Bee squad. Fallon, who wrestled as a heavy-weight in dual completion needed only 2.45 minutes to pin his Western Maryland opponent in the first round of the 177 lb. bracket. In the semi-final Fallon suffered a 4-10 setback to Hopkins' Berlett.

### Idzi Improves

Ed Idzi placed fourth in the 123 lb. class. Idiz suffered his loss in the consolation finals to Shofer of Baltimore U. by a 6-0 decision. Earlier Idiz had scored a win over James of Gallaudet in the first round. Freshmen Ed Kelly likewise was fourth man in the 147 lb. division as he lost to Stick of Hopkins by decision. Kelly had to defeat Sheetz from Catholic U. to advance to the final round of the consolations.

Dave Jacobson lost a first round match to Bimstefer of Western Maryland and was eliminated. Loyola was not represented in the 130 lb. class.

### Goldin, Doory Repeat

Baltimore University's Bees, in taking their second straight title,

captured three individual titles as Brunner scored at 137, Doory at 147 (for the third consecutive year) and Goldin (three time champion also) in the 177 lb. bracket. Second place Gallaudet likewise had three winners, but the Bees had two third place men and that told the story. Gallaudet's champs included Hoke at 130, in a very close match against Ruland of Hopkins, Wright at 157 and Carlson in the heavy group. Spurrier of Towson Teachers repeated again at 123.

### Grand Exodus

With the closing of the tournament three Loyola seniors bowed out as Dave Jacobson, Jack Fallon and Jack Cyphers ended their college wrestling days. Two other wrestlers leave, both three year men, John Piffer goes to law school, and Mike Ford will graduate in June. Piffier showed marked improvement this year and lost only two matches, while ably assisting Captain Cyphers with the tutoring of new men.

## Intramurals

With the intramural basketball season rapidly drawing to a close, only one team, the defending champions Jay-Bees, remains undefeated in the double elimination tournament. Teams that have been eliminated include the Draft Dodgers, Ma Perkins Boys, Boozhounds, Vagabonds, Fouling Irish, Kats, and the Rough Necks. Four teams are still in the running for the school championship.

The championship game will be played before the Mason-Dixon tournament on March 5-6-7. The senior fives, the Jay-Bees and the Elbow Benders will be tough to heat but the Freshman Streaks may well pull an upset and carry off the title.

### Swimming

The Intramural swimming league will get under way some time next week. Teams from each of the four years have entered. The league will be an elimination affair run in the same way as the basketball league. At this point the senior Elbow Bender team looks pretty strong along with the Junior team of Ned Callahan. Eight events are offered including the diving. They include: 25 yd. and 50 yd. freestyle, 50 yd. back- and breaststroke, the 100 yd. freestyle and freestyle relay and the 75 yd. medley relay. Since the event is being held between seasons all except varsity swimmers may enter. Each man may enter two events and the diving.

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# B-Squad Defeats Hopkins Ends Year With 10-4 Log

by Jim Cole

On Saturday, February 7, the Red Shield boys club, a Northeast Baltimore five, came to Loyola to play the Hounds. Coached by John Benzing, the Shielders, with unbelievable accuracy jumped out to a 22-7 first period lead. However, the B-squaders did an about face in the second period and when halftime rolled around, they were losing by but three points, the score being 30 to 27. The Green and Grey really started hitting in the last half and when the final buzzer sounded, the score was 65 for Loyola and 58 for Red Shield. Leading Red Shield was Ray Jablonski, Frank Dickson and Ted Venetoulis. Pacing Loyola was Bob Benzing with 17 points, followed by Bill Sturm with 13 and Waide Howley with 10.

## Loyola B At Homewood

The next game found Loyola trailing to the Hopkins gym at Homewood on Tuesday, February 10 and there playing the Blue Jays. Although hustling all the way, the Jaylets just did not have the guns to keep up with the Hounds and the final buzzer found Loyola on top by a 72 to 54 score. Jim Allenbaugh headed the Loyola scoring list with 19 points, followed by Bill Brown with 18 and Waide Howley and Bob Benzing with 13 apiece.

## The Greyhound vs. The Bear

The Loyola B squad ended its two game road trip at the new Hurt gymnasium on the Morgan College campus on Thursday, February 12, by playing the Morgan B squad. All the way the game was close. Morgan, however, halted a last minute Hound rally to squeak out a 66-65 triumph in the most thrilling B squad game of the year.

Morgan, throughout the whole game was leading and sometimes by sizable margins, for the first period ended with the Bears out in front by a score of 16-9. The Hounds cut that margin and at halftime, Morgan led by only 3 points. The second half had scarcely begun, when Bill Sturm, Loyola's tall center, who had been snagging rebounds all night, had to leave the game on personals. That meant only six were left to finish out the game. With five seconds remaining in the game, and the score, 66-65, in Morgan's favor Jim Allenbaugh, Loyola's high scorer, missed two foul shots and Morgan froze out the game.

On Saturday, February 21, the Green Terrors of Western Maryland brought their B-squad to Loyola to play the Greyhounds and were defeated in a rather sloppy game by a score of 60-34. The Hounds had the game in hand from the beginning, over their inexperienced Carrol County rivals. Jim Allenbaugh proved to be the star for the Green and Grey. Snagging

rebounds and playing his pivot position brilliantly, he led both squads in scoring with 17 points, most of which came from around the foul circle. Bob Benzing also hit double figures for the victors, netting 13 points.

## Hopkins B At Evergreen

The Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins University came to the Evergreen campus to play the Loyola B squad on Wednesday, February 25, and there went down to defeat before the superior gunnery of the junior Greyhounds by a score of 73-52. It was the second meeting of the two clubs this season and the second defeat for Hopkins. The game was close for the first three quarters, Loyola enjoying only a 7 point 48-41 lead as the fourth period began. This period, however, sounded the death knell for Hopkins chances. The B squaders outscored their Homewood opponents by 25-11 in it. Bill Brown led the Hounds with 19 points, followed closely by Jim Allenbaugh with 18. Joe Judge also hit double figures for the winners, netting 111 points.

## Looking Back

This game brought an end to the Hounds' 14 game schedule. Through the season, they compiled an enviable log of 10 wins and 4 defeats. They beat Mt. St. Joe, Baltimore U., Cobo All Stars, Loyola High, Baltimore Junior College, and Red Shield all once, Western Maryland and Johns Hopkins each twice; while losing to Georgetown B, Mt. St. Joe, Calvert Hall, and Morgan B.

The team played good ball all season. Credit must be given to the whole team; Bob Benzing, Bill Weglein, Bill Sturm, Jim Allenbaugh, Joe Judge, Bill Brown, Waide Howley and Bill Phillips who sprained his knee and missed half of the season. Credit must also be given to coach Joe Nelson who took the job when Bish Baker left last year. Joe did a great job, as is proved by the Hounds' 10-4 record this season.

## Junior League

The B.S.II class is pacing the Junior Intramural basketball league with a record of four wins and a single loss. Ph.B.'s are close behind with one less win to their credit. The businessmen led by big Jim McLaughlin and Harry Lentz have defeated A.B. twice and Ph.B. once while losing their first encounter with the philosophers. In third place we find the A.B. squad having twice beaten the scientists of B.S.I. A.B. has suffered four losses, losing twice to the league leaders and once to the Ph.B. and B.S.I teams.

The league will go on for three more rounds and by virtue of their last win from the philosophers, B.S.II appears favored to take home the laurels. Ph.B. is headed by Ellis Rollins and Ed Ellison. B.S.I although in the cellar boasts Mo Reeder as one of the top scorers.

# Mermen Win; Bainbridge, LaSalle Fall

by Frank McCoy

The Bainbridge Sailors, with a star studded squad, won an easy victory over the Hounds on Saturday the 21st. The Sailors, paced by former stars from all over the country, defeated the Hounds 58-26 at the Evergreen pool and set a new pool record while doing it.

## Record Set

Chuck Stephanos, a former all American from Ohio State U., set a record for the 440 freestyle in 5:55.1. The old record had been held by the great Joe Verdeur of LaSalle. Verdeur's record time being 5:22 which he set in 1949.

The first event of the afternoon was the 300 yard medley relay and the Hounds drew first honors as Ed McComas, Lou McComas and Bob Bollinger placed 1-2-3. The second event was the 220 yard freestyle and it was here that Stephanos displayed the first bit of All-American form as the sailors took the event 1-2. The third event was the 50 yard freestyle which was taken by Wishart for Bainbridge. Jerry Rooney placed second and Bill Gross third. The fourth event was the 150 yard Individual Medley taken by De Forest of Bainbridge as Lou McComas placed second.

## McComas Wins

In the diving department the sailors took first and second place while Tom Volatile made a good showing and placed third. The 100 yard freestyle was also taken by Bainbridge as the sailors displayed great form, however Bob Bollinger made a good showing in this event and placed second. In the 200 yard backstroke event Lou McComas made a terrific showing by coming home first in a very neat time of 2:29.2. The 200 yard breaststroke event was taken by Williams of Bainbridge.

## Donegan Third

The next event was the 440 yard freestyle, and it was in this event that Stephanos really went to town and set a new record. Larry Donegan placed third and was thus able to help get some points for the Hounds. The last event of the afternoon was the 400 yard freestyle relay and once again the strength of the Tars' squad predominated as they took the event and thus sewed up a nice 58-26 victory.

On February 28 the tankmen from Loyola, swimming in their own pool, turned back the Explorers from LaSalle. For ten years now, LaSalle has been one of the swimming powers of the nation, and for the past ten years they have taken the measure of the Hounds. This year Loyola's senior-packed team led by captain Bob Bollinger, Gerry Rooney and Lou McComas were not to be denied their sweet revenge. Taking first place in both relay events the Evergreen team took a 48 to 36. Both Lou McComas and Gerry Rooney took two firsts and were major links on different relay teams. These two swimmers were in on every first place that Loyola got.

# GREYHOUND SPORTS

LOYOLA OF THE EAST

## Running With The Hounds

by Mike Ford, Sports Editor

In the Evergreen Memorial Gymnasium on Saturday night, February 21, 1953, Edward (Nap) Doherty, playing against Western Maryland College, scored the one thousandth point of his Loyola College varsity basketball career. Many spectators were unaware of the fact that Nap's twelfth and final point that night was his one thousandth. This takes Nap, in his third year of varsity basketball competition, into that select circle of Loyola College basketball greats: Jim Lacy, Mike Zedalis, and Bob Anderson.



## Lacrosse Starts

Monday will see the first official lacrosse practice of the season. Coach John Mohler will begin conditioning his boys. So far only twenty-four men have signed up. At this rate John won't have to cut anyone. Twelve of these are returning lettermen. This year, just as in most other years, Loyola's major weakness will be lack of steady reserves. However, this year, this lack of reserves is further complicated by the fact that the team has no experienced goalie. The Wagner brothers, midfielder Tom and attackman Charlie, can be expected to lead the team again. The stickmen open their season on Easter Saturday, April 4, against a team they have yet to beat in lacrosse, Johns Hopkins.

## An Example

A path that the lacrosse team might follow is the one pointed out by the swimming team. For ten years now, the Explorers from LaSalle have beaten the tar out of our tankmen. This year, captain Bob Bollinger and his swimmers turned the tables on the visitors. Going into the meet underdogs again the Greyhounds came out the victors. Methinks there is something to the swimming team's contention that they have more spirit than any other athletic team at Loyola. Sign up for the intramural swimming tournament now.

## Court Chatter

Out in the Southwest a lad by the name of Clarence Francis has been literally sending electric charges into the scoring column. His average up until last week was 46.6 points per game. In one game last week Francis scored 47 field goals and 22 fouls for a total of 116 points, bringing his average up to more than 50 points per game.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has taken on added powers to punish member colleges which stray beyond the bounds of the organization's principles for athletic conduct. The N. C. A. A. police commission put its foot down on the complaints of the Big Ten teams and stated positively that only 20 practice sessions would be allowed within 30 days.

# GYM JOTTINGS

by "Bloato"

Hello readers, this is your Loyola College gym reporter bringing you the latest happenings of the east campus . . . As you all know, Nap Doherty has compiled a scoring total of 1000 points when this paper went to bed . . . Congratulations to a swell guy with a great record . . . Dave Jacobson, popular wrestler with the developed biceps has received a cauliflower ear, the trade mark of a battler. Sorry Dave, hope it doesn't ruin your romantic aspirations??? . . . Joe Nelson's highly talented Jay Bees and either the Streaks, the Elbow Benders or the Foulng Irish will decide the Intramural Basketball championship on March 7 as preliminary to the Mason-Dixon Tournament Finals. . . . Jim Long, Captain of the Sophomore intramural swimming teams has been working his boys hard for the coming Championships. Watch out Coach Klarner, he might take you job??? . . . Hugh Meade, tennis player and popular sports enthusiast, has been seen at the basketball games with very charming escorts, Hugger, what is your secret to success??? . . . Tom Schmidt, talented baseball pitcher has been working out in the gym, looks pretty fast and has a lot of stuff on the ball . . . Waide Howley, intramural champion and "B" squad

basketball player, in the spring will be crowding "The Bomber" for tennis laurels, "May the best man win" . . . Joe Serio, 7-0-0 endomorph, equipment manager of the basketball team, was recently drenched with water when he wandered into the natorium, those freshman will never learn . . . Gerry Rooney, in spite of false rumors started by jealous athletes, did not dodge swimming meets but has been fighting flu all winter, when swimming against Bainbridge he coughed up a lung after each race. Nice going "Idiot", the members of the swimming team are proud that we are on the same Championship squad as you . . . Early enthusiasm among the lacrosse players indicates that the team will be stronger this year than years before and many of the opponents will feel like pennies waiting for change when the "Hounds" finish with them . . . Don't forget to support the Spring Sports and when your fancy turns to love, bring the "love" out to the Games . . . So Long, see you next issue . . . p.s. To whom it may concern: my real name is Hugh Brent Bamberger, the nickname of "Bloato" was given to me by Donald M. Gillotti former athlete and still a student.

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